READ NEW STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION

PAGE FIVE, THIS ISSUE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VARSITY PLAYS ARMY AT KEZAR NEXT SUNDAY

WEAR ROOTERS' CAPS

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STUDENTS TO VOTE ON NEW CONSTITUTION

Text in Hands of Faculty; Many Changes Are Made

That the long-continued editorial policy of The Collegian has at last borne fruit is seen in the definite action taken on the new student body constitution this week. The document has been officially submitted to the faculty, and if passed by that body, will be voted upon by the students at the assembly next Thursday.

Brother Lewis, President of the College, promises that faculty action on the constitution will be speeded up as much as possible. Duplicate copies of the manuscript have been prepared for the President and each member of his council, all of whom will have their opinions ready officially by the beginning of next week. If approval is given by this august body, the student body may expect a final vote on Thursday.

In order that all students may be prepared to vote intelligently, the entire text of the new constitution has been reprinted on another page of this paper. Len Thomas, student body president, asks that the text be studied carefully, in order that discussion at the next meeting be expedited as much as possible.

The precious document has had a most stormy and violent career since its birth last year. Originally fostered by a group of the Class of '29 under the leadership of Arthur Sherry, last year's editor of The Collegian, it has been tempest tossed and becalmed alternately. The last period has been one of calmness followed by a brief but violent storm, and now it seems that the constitution is at last steaming into port.

The text as submitted is essentially the same as the original wording compiled by Mr. Sherry, with the exception of Article XII, Section 3. This section, dealing with awards for Freshman baseball, stipulates that members of the first-year nine shall receive a V-neck sweater, with interlocking S. M., or coat sewater with smaller S. M. at the choice of the candidate. Awards for Varsity baseball shall be sweaters of similar type but of different color for each year of competition.

The manuscript of the constitution has been fully approved by the Committee on Constitutions, appointed by the president of the student body at the last meeting. Members of the committee are Leonard Thomas, student body president; Bill Hobin, Junior class president; Jack Henderson, student body secretary; Carroll Pitchford and Clarence Hamilton.

Sanctuary Society Holds Meeting

At a meeting of the Sanctuary Society held in the Center Hall Lounge Tuesday evening, September 24, President John Dewan announced his resignation. In explanation, he stated that many things over which he had no control were interfering with his work as president and he was convinced that he should resign. Will Murphy was appointed as his successor.

The new president addressed the society on the plan of work outlined for this semester. This may only be accomplished by an equal distribution of the work to be done. As the first step in this direction, standard forms of serving Mass and Benediction were decided on. It was announced that schedules of the masses and servers will be posted regularly.

At the conclusion, Father Bowling gave a short talk welcoming the new members and describing to them the ideals of the club. The new members are T. Cara, J. Tolan, B. Squires, C. Minahen, R. Butler, J. McDermott, J. Hennessy, C. Coughlan, L. Burbach, and J. Clark.

Modern Equipment Installed in New Gym

The new Madigan Gymnasium is equipped with one of the finest basketball courts on the Coast. One of the outstanding features of the new court is the manner in which the baskets operate. They are so built that they can be raised whenever the occasion demands, such as when social functions are held in the gym. The fact that they can be so easily removed, however, does not mean that they are to be weak and unsteady. They will be as strong and solid as any other baskets.

tI is also planned to hold boxing matches in the new gym, and for this reason large floodlights have been installed over the center of the basketball court. These lights are constructed in such a manner that they can be lowered over the ring, which will, from time to time, occupy the center o fthe court.

BAND AND GLEE CLUB GROUPS TO ORGANIZE

Responsibilities of the College band rest on the shoulders of Brother Agnon, while the glee and choir are under the direction of Father Meehan.

Last Thursday week the first meeting of the band was held in the music room, at which time the men got the instruments in shape ready for the first practice, which was held last Thursday under the direction of the moderator, Brother Agnon, and the new director, Frank Niemann.

Father Meehan is working hard getting a glee club together which will be worthy of Saint Mary's. Wednesday of this week was try-out day, and from the material on hand Father Meehan believes it possible to really make a splendid glee club.

The possibilities of putting on some Sunday entertainment during the winter seems highly favorable. Father Meehan believes that it would arouse much interest not only in the school but would cause others to visit Saint Mary's,

Los Quijotanos Hold Meeting

Holding a well represented meeting in the West Hall, Los Quijotanos enthusiastically adhered to what Moderator Professor Feeney and President Thomas Jay of the club emphasized concerning the securing of Spanish newspapers and the necessity of Castilian conversation. Furthermore, in order to broaden a knowledge of the language, a weekly lecture will be given by a member of this honor society in the Spanish tongue which will deal principally about some town or city in Spain.

Tentative arrangements have been made towards the acquisition of more suitable club rooms in the Center Hall. They will be elaborately decorated with Spanish pictures and pennants. The club has ordered their recognized emblem, a beautiful pennant with the appropriate club letters engraved upon it, which will be spread in the place of honor on the new club room wall.

Club Founded by Dean Resumes Its Activities

According to "Blue and White News," official publication of Sacred Heart College in San Francisco, activities of the Azarias Reading Club have been renewed after a period of dormancy of over fifteen years. The club is of particular interest to Saint Mary's students, having been founded by our famed Brother Leo in 1905 as one of his earliest literary activities. Leading alumni of the college have served as officers of the organization during its colorful existence. John P. Doran, distinguished San Francisco attorney, served as its first president. Brother Ralph, our Treasurer and Recorder, was the first secretary-treasurer of the club, while Father Richard Curtis, another prominent alumnus, was one of its earliest vice-presidents.

CATHOLIC SCOUTS ST. MARY'S GUESTS

Swimming, Football Are Day's Outstanding Events

Two hundred Boy Scouts went to college for a day when three troops of Catholic Scouts from various parishes in Oakland spent Sunday, September 22, on the Saint Mary's campus.

The program began with a military Mass at 8:30 o'clock, at which the Scouts received Holy Communion in a body. The entire group was then entertained at breakfast in the College dining rooms.

Other features of the day were football games between the different troops, swimming races in the College tank, and a big "weenie" roast in La Salle Grove, where the Scouts showed the art as camp cooks.

Many of the boys spent part of the afternoon following the woody trails in the hilly country just back of the campus. The day was arranged by Brother Lewis, President of Saint Mary's, and Father Lally, Pastor of St. Leo's Church of Oakland.

A. P. G. U. to Give Plays This Season

Two plays by Lady Gregory, "The Rising of the Moon" and "Workshop Ward," will constitute the dramatic offerings of the A. P. G. U. this semester. The work preliminary to their production is progressing rapidly, arrangements are being made with different parishes in Oakland and San Francisco for suitable halls for their presentation, players are being cast for the parts, and rehearsals are to begin soon. "The Rising of the Moon" will be the first offering.

Last semester the A. P. G. U. enjoyed much success in this line. "The Rising of the Moon" was presented several times, and it is because of the immense popularity enjoyed by it that it was decided to give it again. Most of the parts will be filled by the same actors again, but there are a few vacancies caused by the absence of some of last year's principals. Not much difficulty is expected in finding satisfactory men for these parts.

Professor Hagerty is in charge of operations. He is a veteran at directing, having been behind most of the productions offered at Saint Mary's in the past decade.

RALLY BILLED FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

Stunts and Speeches Are Features of Evening

Notwithstanding that the proposed dance which was to be held immediately after the rally activities has been cancelled by the Social Committee, an enthusiastic and enormous rally will be a certainty.

Starting at 8:30 Thursday evening, October 3, the monster California rally, with tentative arrangements for a hectic night, has been definitely scheduled to be held in our new Saint Mary's gymnasium.

Joe Walsh, Varsity yell leader, and Frank Barton, chairman of the Rally Committee, announce that a snappy stunt will be presented by each class. The class which contributes the best exhibition will receive points towards the acquisition of the Annual Rally Trophy, which was won by the class of 1930, and generously donated by Holland and Molkenbuhr. Speeches by Coach "Slip" Madigan, Captain Armand "Tiger" Seghetti, Brother Agnon, who will prophesy a Gael victory, and members of the faculty will add to the enthusiasm of the program. There will also be a good orchestra to harmonize the entire affair.

Editor Aids Gym; Grad Gives Painting

Announcement of two valuable donations to the College was made yesterday by Brother Lewis, president.

Mr. Carl Hoffman, editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, has given a handsome cash donation to the gymnasium fund.

Frank J. Alfs, a former Gael student, has presented his Alma Mater with a copy of Raphael's "Assumption," one of the recognized masterpieces of the world of art. The painting is a massive reproduction of Raphael's most famous work. It is one of the old school of wall pictures: heavy, sizeable, and contained in a richly ornamented gold frame. Disposition of the painting has not yet been decided, according to Brother Lewis.

WYOMING VISITOR

Mr. Fred W. Ambrose, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of Wyoming at Laramie, visited the campus last Friday. He was taken on an extensive and intensive tour of the grounds and buildings by Brother Ralph and Brother Vellesian, and was shown all the technical features of the College.

"One Hoss Shays" on Campus in Various Types and Colors

A dust cloud appears on the dim horizon in the direction of the flourishing metropolis of Moraga. It grows larger and more distinct as it nears the campus. Indolent students are aroused from their lethargy by this seeming apparition of this cyclone.

Then the cause of the excitement can be distinguished. A plucky little roadster of Detroit extraction, in a vain attempt to bring its navigator to class on time, is kicking up a large portion of the "detour" between Moraga and the College. Bouncing, jolting, shivering, bolting, pitching, rocking, twisting and knocking, it ambles down our corrugated boulevard misnamed "County Road."

Such is the indomitable stuff that many of our student transportation facilities are made of. This doughty little puddle jumper has successfully negotiated the Tunnel Road and is now sailing merrily over the Midway Passage. It spluttered past the Saint Mary's limited, on whose comfortable seats recline those sedentary individuals who forsake the adventures of motoring to college and rely on the unpunctual dependability of the train.

The more recent creations of the Michigan magician, a recent census of the campus indicates, are quite as numerous as their more ancient but none the less popular brethren of the same trademark. Roadsters and coupes predominate in this model, it being evidently a collegiate truism that "two's company, three's a crowd."

Emblazoned mottoes and slogans, such as "Bachelor of Hearts" or "Engine Room — No Admittance," are strictly tabooed, if one judges from the absence of any conspicuous examples of such artistic and witty tendencies.

The second most popular car on the campus has a name of apparent French pronunciation. This make, however, is only half as numerous as its illustrious predecessor. The rest o fthe autos are mostly has-beens of other types, half of which are sedans.

The democratic tastes of the students are vouchsafed for in that less than a dozen of the total three score cars are of a higher price than $1000. The average car is a roadster of the 1927 vintage, not excessively dusty, without a top, and capable of getting to Oakland in ten minutes—by air line!

OFFICIAL

No student body cards will be issued from the Treasurer's office after 4:30 p. m. tomorrow. All card holders are to sign their names on the cover. If necessary, signatures may be demanded on individual tickets and compared with official signatures on the cover.

Reserved seats will not be used for rooting section except in the California and Santa Clara games.

California game tickets may be obtained from the Athletic Office on October 1 by presenting student body card.

Library Fund Gets Boost by Grad's Gift

Close on the heels of the announcement that the initial donation to the library fund had been made, comes word from the administrative offices that a second generous donation has been made during the past week by Jack Halloran, a graduate of Saint Mary's with the class of 1905. The initial donor was Ross Ambler Curran of the brokerage firm of Curran & Dwyer of San Francisco.

At the same time as the announcement concerning gifts to the library fund was made, Brother Lewis issued a statement saying that because he and every other member of the faculty realize the necessity of a first class college library, active steps are now being taken to supply this essential unit. No official statements, however, have been made as to how soon building operations will start.

Priceless Relic Given to College

Through the generosity of Joseph L. Taaffe '96, prominent alumnus and leading attorney of San Francisco, a relic of almost priceless worth was donated to the College this week. The memorial is a small statue of the Blessed Virgin, the first ornament to decorate the altar of Saint Mary's College when it was first established on the old San Francisco Mission Road.

According to Brother Lewis, to whom the statue was given, the history of this piece of art dates back almost a century. Originally sculptured in France, it was brought to America by the first Christian Brothers to immigrate here. When Saint Mary's College was opened in 1863 the statue was given to Brother Permian for use in the College chapel. From 1863 to 1889 it served as a beautiful reminder to students of the Virgin Mary. During this time it suffered a fate similar to that of another famous piece of sculpture, the Venus de Milo, when both the hands were broken off in the earthquake of 1868.

In 1889, when Saint Mary's moved to Oakland, Brother Permian gave the image to Mr. Taaffe's mother. Ever since that date it has rested in the Taaffe household as a beloved heirloom, until this year the beneficence of its owner returns the relic to its old home.

In spite of its great age, the little satue is still in remarkable condition. Even the broken hands do not rob it of its simple, exquisite beauty — the beauty that belongs only to a real work of art.

Tonsilectomy Needed For Ailing Schlastic

The ranks of the Student Brothers were diminished recently when Brother Stanislaus was removed to Oakland for a tonsil operation. The attack is not considered serious but physicians advised that it be attended to in order to prevent a more serious illness which would interfere with his studies. Brother Stanislaus is a member of the Sophomore class and was absent for some time last year due to illness. At present he is confined to Providence hospital, but is expected to recume activities on the campus shortly.

COLLEGE RECEIVES LANDSCAPE WORKS OF LOCAL ARTISTS

Keith-Muir Paintings to Be Placed in Main Dining Hall

Thomas Hanna, son-in-law of John Muir of Western fame, has loaned to Saint Mary's College two beautiful nature paintings to be hung in the main dining room. Brother Cornelius, in whose custody the pictures are at present, states that a trial hanging of these paintings will be made this week to ascertain whether they will harmonize with the interior of the dining room.

The paintings were taken from John Muir's collection in his "Castle" at Martinez. Both are about the same size, three by five feet. They are to be hung indefinitely on the east wall of the dining room if they are found to be suitable.

One is a beautiful harmony of colors, "Muir Glacier," painted from the original glacier in Alaska by Thomas Hill, one of the foremost of California's painters. It depicts the massive river of ice at its entrance to the ocean, an overawing cliff of solid ice glistening in the rays of the rising sun.

The other painting is a direct contrast to it, being a strong portrayal of a familiar subject, "Cypress Point," by William Keith, another Californian artist with world-wide reputation. He paints a sullen picture of a storm-tossed group of cypresses, on a shore lashed by tempestuous waves, under an overcast sky.

Both paintings are indescribably moving, and the College is distinctly fortunate in that its students will be able to study these artistic productions in their lesure meal periods.

SAINTS' NIGHT TO BE HELD AT HOTEL OAKLAND

Saint Mary's Night will be celebrated the evening of the California game, when all loyal supporters of the Gaels will gather at the Hotel Oakland in fraternal union to celebrate the triumphant ascension of the Red and Blue over the Blue and Gold.

The evening will be one that will never be forgotten. Among other things, the affair will be a riot of color, though we trust not a riot in fact. Saint Mary's colors will be featured in the Ivory Court. Noisemakers and carnival caps will be provided by the management, and all who attend are assured of a glorious evening.

The hotel management has gone to some pains to provide the highest class entertainment possible for the evening. Fanchon and Marco headliners are billed to appear and it has been whispered that our own "Woody" Peebles, Saint Mary's candidate for Mr. America, will be there in person.

If this in itself is not sufficient lure, Chuck Dutton's band has been working up fitting music for the occasion. We have heard him at our rallies and now we are to hear him in his own element, leading his orchestra in the Ivory Court.

Students are urged to make their reservations early, for if advance reservations justify it, the management of the hotel has promised to provide additional entertainment. This will include Milt Franklyn and his well-known band, which will furnish special musical numbers.

Additional information concerning Saint Mary's Night will be found in the Hotel Oakland advertisement, which is to be seen on another page of The Collegian.

ALUMNI NOTES

MORE ALUMNI NEWS

Each week in the Alumni column an effort is made to give news about members of the Alumni Association, but it is felt that the news is not varied enough, that some men are featured too much or that most of the news is about alumni who live in the San Francisco Bay district. This is not the ideal condition, so it is urged that if any alumnus, especially an out-of-town alumnus, has any news either about himself or about another graduate or former student, that he send this news to Timothy J. Canty, Alumni Editor, addressed to Saint Mary's College, California.

ALUMNI AT MEETING OF COLLEGE TRUSTEE BOARD

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College, which was held in the Administration Building, there was present three members of the board who are also active members of the Alumni Association: Attorney A. T. Shine '06 of Oakland, Supervisor Sylvester N. Andriano '11 of San Francisco, and Professor James L. Hagerty '19 of the Philosophy Department.

In that many contacts which the College makes with the general public are made through members of the Alumni Association, this forward step on the part of the College administration in appointing alumni to the Board of Trustees should be productive of even a closer cooperation between the governing board of the College and the graduate body.

Shine is a prominent attorney of Oakland and is legal advisor for the College. He is a past president of the Alumni Association and has always played an active part in the affairs of the alumni and of the College. Andriano is an attorney and is a member of the Board of Supervisors of the city an dcounty of San Francisco. Like Shine, he has always been active in alumni and college affairs and at the present time he is vice president of the General Alumni Association. Hagerty, a graduate of the class of 1919, with his long and fruitful affiiation with Saint Mary's, needs no introduction to the College family.

This forward movement to have alumni as members of the board has, safe to say, met with the hearty indorsement of the members of the Alumni Association.

Clifford Anglim '28

Among those who are working to secure the location of a war veterans' hospital in the city of Richmond is Attorney Clifford C. Anglim, a graduate of the Law class of 1928. Anglim is an ardent member of the publicity committee.

Saint Mary's Men Pass Bar Test

In the list of those who passed the recent state bar examination are several Saint Mary's graduates and former students. Those who were given permission to hang out their shingles were Elton Lawless '26, former basketball and football player at the College; James J. Kegler and George R. Vaughns, both members of the Law class of 1928; and the following former students: Emile D. Maloney '28, Joseph Murphy '28, and Leo Francis Ortland '28.

Former Student Heads K. C. Council

By a unanimous vote, Dr. Edmond Barrett was chosen Grand Knight of San Francisco Council of the Knights of Columbus at the annual election of that council, recently held. As that San Francisco Council is the oldest and one of the largest councils in the State of California, the honor accorded to Dr. Barrett is no small one. Dr. Barrett was a student at Saint Mary's during the trying days of the World War and was a member of the Student Army Training Corps, the branch of the Army which was quartered at the College then.

Among the officers of the council who will support Dr. Barrett during his term of office is Thomas Trodden '04, who was elected to the office of Chancellor of the council after having served successfully during the past year as Lecturer.

SAINTS TO HAVE QUIEN SABE NITE

Pledging themselves to support the activities of one of their former classmates with as much enthusiasm as they supported other school functions during their college days, members of the Alumni Association, in cooperation with the managers of the dramatic production, "Quien Sabe," have secured Monday evening, October 7, as Saint Mary's Night at the Capitol Theatre. The play, a romantic comedy of early California, is the second from the pen of Dr. Charles D. McGettigan, a graduate of the College with the class of 1893.

Under the auspices of the Saint Ignatius Development Association, of which Dr. McGettigan is a member, seven performances will be given beginning Tuesday evening, October 1, and continuing until the final performance the evening of October 7. The proceeds from this benefit will go towards the development fund for a greater Saint Ignatius College.

Andriano Heads Columbus Day Committee

As chairman of the committee commemorating the four hundred and thirty-seventh anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, Supervisor Sylvester N. Andriano '11 has recently announced plans of the celebration which will be held in San Francisco on October 12 and 13.

It would seem that all too little attention is given to the celebration of this day, and it is good to see that the leadership in this present movement to pay a fitting tribute to the great discoverer is in the hands of a Saint Mary's man.

John K. Neff '23

John K. Neff '23 is now located in New York City, where he is a member of the engineering staff of the New York Central Railway. Since graduating from the College, Neff has spent most of his time in the East and Middle West. However, he still has a hankering for sunny California, and we feel that ere many a day, Jack will be back enjoying some copious draughts of San Francisco fog.

Larry Bettencourt '28

In an exhibition throw held recently at Wichita Falls, Texas, Larry Bettencourt, a member of the Wichita Falls team, hurled a baseball over the center field fence while standing at home plate, a distance of 294 feet.

Bettencourt, a graduate of the class of 1928, hardly needs an introduction to Saint Mary's fans, for his ability as a football player won him recognition as an All-American center in 1928 and his ability as a baseball player won him a lucrative contract with the St. Louis Browns the same year. He is still the property of the Browns and will report to them next spring.

Saint Mary's Man Cheats Death in Plane Crash

Walter H. Sullivan '03, prominent San Francisco realtor and investment expert, had a narrow escape from death last week when a plane in which he and three other passengers and two pilots were riding careened off the runway and cracked up while making a landing at Allen Field in Los Angeles. Sullivan is a director of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and is president of Walter H. Sullivan, Inc., prominent investment company of that city.

Thomas Pachecho '19

A recent visitor at the College was Thomas Pachecho of Oakland, a former student from 1875 to 1879. Mr. Pachecho is the son of the man after whom the town of Pachecho was named. Mrs. Pachecho, who accompanied her husband on the visit to Saint Mary's, is a descendent of General Moraga, after whom Moraga Valley is named.

Ohio Teachers School Name Changed

The name of the Grace A. Greene Normal School, Dayton, Ohio, has been changed to the Dayton Junior Teachers College, it is announced. The change was made in order to conform to the style of names used by junior colleges that are members of the American Association of Colleges and Universities and that are known by the name of the city in which they are located.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

BELLEAU WOOD MEMORIAL

On the 10th of October, members of the Yankee Division of the A. E. F. will assist at the dedication of a memorial which is to be erected near Belleau Wood in memory of the members of the division who died there. The memorial is to be financed by the donations of the surviving members of the division.

The memorial takes the form of a church to replace the one that was destroyed during the war. This was an old Gothic structure that had stood for centuries. During the fighting around Belleau, it was almost entirely destroyed. The roof has been battered in and the walls have collapsed. Since then it has never been rebuilt.

Near the town is the American cemetery where the members of the 26th division who died there lie buried. Most of its markers are simple crosses. Many of them have not even a name. In such surroundings, it would be almost sacrilege to place some gaudy and highly ornate monument of staring white marble.

Two members of the division who had visited the town before the war and admired the peace and beauty of the small church, believed that to rebuild that church would be a monument of lasting beauty and usefulness, and one that expresses better than anything else the spirit of its erection.

The church is to be a replica to a great extent of the fourteenth century church which was destroyed during the war, though it is on a new site, opposite the entrance to the Aisne-Marne American cemetery.

Length, Breadth and Thickness of Senior Theses is Alarming

At last the final date has arrived and all Senior theses subjects have been filed in the office of the Dean, so reports Brother Leo.

It is interesting to know that many o fthe students have chosen California subjects as their object of research. Some have chosen the topic of numerous outdoor theatres in California, while others are writing on the history and some the literature of this State. The students registered in the Commerce curriculum demonstrate by the nature of their thesis that they are taking more vital or actual conditions as their subject of study. The Engineering students hold the record for having the longest titles; we assume that it will not rest with this.

Brother Leo stated that every year someone has been ineligible for graduation due to an unsatisfactory. This year it is assumed that the difficulty will be sheered away from, as requirements necessitate an early beginning in the matter of research for theses.

Again quoting Brother Leo, "It is the intention of the faculty of the College to instruct the professors to inform th estudents of the College on the subject of thesis construction." This is merely the continuance of the Dean's intention to make the writing of theses a vital part of college education.

California Poet Subject of Brother Leo's Talk

The California poet, Charles Warren Stoddard, was the subject of Brother Leo's poetry hour this week, and reminiscences of his life as well as the reading of his poems were combined by the speaker to round out a highly enjoyable as well as educationally valuable evening. Intimate as well as amusing anecdotes concerning the author were able to be related by Brother Leo, as he knew Charles Stoddard personally and was with him on many occasions during the poet's stay in California.

But if Brother Leo had had to base his entire knowledge of Stoddard on the poet's stay in California he wolud indeed know very little concerning the man. For whatever Charley Stoddard, as Brother Leo told us, was, he certainly was not a settled person. He had been possessed of the wanderlust and of roving proclivities ever since his youth, and though he hardly ever possessed any visible means of support, he managed to "go places and see things." During different periods in Stoddard's life one could find him (perhaps find him) in as widely divergent places as Maine and the South Seas. The poet spent the declining years of his life in Monterey, where he is buried.

Charles Stoddard was a Catholic and his faith was evidenced in many of his poems as Brother Leo illustrated from some of his renditions. However, on certain occasions he could, too, almost become a pagan and a piece evidently written when such a mood was upon him was interpreted which showed this peculiar quirk in his character. One poem written for a gathering of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco showed Stoddard in his humorous ven.

With what the speaker told of the author's life, supplemented by internal evidence which one could glean from the poetry, everyone present acquired quite a definite knowledge of the Californian, or rather the cosmopolite, Stoddard.

You are definitely middle-aged if you are no longer ashamed to count your change.

Another good test of will power is to sit beside the driver and not comment on his technique.

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Violet Ray Outfit Given Infirmary

The College infirmary is now the proud possessor of a complete violet ray apparatus, a gift of Mrs. A. Franck of Sacramento, widow of the late Dr. Henry Franck. This is the second donation made to the medical department of Saint Mary's during the past six months, for just before the close of the spring semester Mrs. Franck donated the medical library of her late husband to the College.

With the addition of this important apparatus to the infirmary, the College can boast of an ultra-modern miniature hospital with all the comforts and conveniences of a modern hospital. Although the final details for the completion of the infirmary will not be made for two weeks, the present plans call for two large sleeping wards with two large sun porches, surgery for minor operations, X-ray, dispensary and sterilizing rooms. At the present time a temporary infirmary has been established in the Brothers' Building.

If you can quote him to support your argument, and he has no title to indicate that his opinion is authoritative, he is a savant.

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THE REGISTRAR
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GAEL STAFF CHOSEN BY EDITOR DOBBINS

On next Monday active work on the 1929-1930 Gael will be started by the Junior class, according to Harold Dobbins, editor-in-chief. Dobbins has practically selected his entire staff and work will begin in earnest. The responsibility of publishing the book rests upon the Junior class and the members of this class mean every word of it when they promise that it will not only surpass any such publication ever published by Saint Mary's College but it will surpass in every respect any annual published by any institution the size of Saint Mary's.

There are to be many new and novel ideas introduced in this book and it will certainly be one which will be worth while keeping as a chronicle of all of the interesting events which are and will be happening at the new Saint Mary's.

Already the business manager and the art staff have been working with engravers and photographers with regard to photographs and art work in the annual. Many samples have been received in covers and cover designs and the one selected will be in harmony with the rest of the publication.

It has been suggested to Editor Dobbins that the individual pictures of the members of the lower division be included in the book. There are many arguments pro and con on this point and it is one of the points to be worked out in the publication.

Suggestions will be gladly accepted from any member of the student body. If you have any ideas which you think are worth while present them to Mr. Dobbins or Mr. Will Murphy, the business manager.

Noted KPO Announcer To Tell of Gael Games

In preparation for the broadcasting of all Saint Mary's football tilts this season, "Big Don" Thompson, chief football announcer of radio station KPO, is to spend a day with the Gaels next week.

Thompson is recognized as not only one of the leading sports radio announcers of the Coast, but as one of the greatest linesmen the Southern Conference has ever known, according to Cecil A. Cushman, coach of Redlands University. He has played for the Eugene (Oregon) High School, Redlands University, and the professional teams of Ernie Nevers and "Brick" Muller. Knowing football from the inside as he does, Thompson is well prepared to give the colorful, graphic descriptions for which he is noted.

His visit here next week will make him fully acquainted with the ins and outs of Gael football, as well as giving him a personal knowledge of all our individual players. Saint Mary's can well expect faithful accounts of its team with Thompson at the "mike" throughout the season.

PINE CREEK DAIRY

Pasteurized and Raw Market Milk from non-reacting tubercular tested cows. Direct from our dairy to Saint Mary's College

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Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

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DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address the Registrar

GAELS MEET JARHEADS IN FIRST GAME

FROSH GAME TO BE PLAYED SATURDAY

Tentative Lineup of New Men Given by Coaches

Coach "Ike" Frankian will exhibit his Junior Gaels Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The College of Pharmacy will journey to Saint Mary's campus and give the Frosh their first taste of competition. In practice the Babes look exceptionally good but have never been tested under fire.

Injuries Hit Several

Several men have been handicapped by injuries of some sort. Stetson, who plays guard, is in the hospital recovering from blood poison and will return to the lineup within the next week. Vivaldi, an end, has also been hurt and can not don a uniform. Getz, who has been picked as a find, has been troubled with boils and can not show his wares.

Many have a good chance of crashing the starting lineup. Muzzio at tackle has shown up in practice as being a steady plugger and is expected to crash into many a game. Limon and Brovelli have been paired at half and work together perfectly. They will see plenty of action. There is a great wealth of ends out for the Frosh and all of them are good.

Frosh Openers

Right end—Grace.
Right tackle—Mace.
Right guard—Collins.
Center—Rubel.
Left guard—Zolg.
Left tackle—Paasch.
Left end—Bailey.
Quarterback—Miller.
Right half—Beasley.
Left half—Lamb.
Fullback—Gould.

Nulty, Tuck and Cara are all fighting hard to crash into the lineup.

Pharmacists' First Eleven

This is the first year that the College of Pharmacy has put out a football team, but the squad includes many former stars from the high schools around the East Bay. Many former college stars are enrolled with the Pharmacists and although they have not yet been tested under fire they are touted as a world beater.

How husky and important a fellow looks in football regalia

Braeburns are parlor togs which have the same attributes. Instead of rough and ready they're smooth and ready and only

$35.00

SCHWARTZ & GRODIN
12th and Broadway
OAKLAND

ANNOUNCE RULES FOR INTERCLASS

Juniors vs. Sophomores, Oct. 4.
Seniors vs. Freshmen, Oct. 11.
Sophomores vs. Frosh, Oct. 18.
Seniors vs. Juniors, Oct. 25.

Rules Governing

1. Open to all students except members of Varsity and Freshman squads.

2. Coaches recruited from Varsity squad and appointed by Mr. Madigan. Each coach has privilege of selecting an assistant from the Varsity squad.

3. Each class team to be managed by a manager selected by the class.

4. There is no prescribed limit as to the size of the squad of the respective classes. At least two teams are recommended from each class for scrimmage practice.

5. All games will start promptly at 3:30 on the designated day.

6. Officials for the game will be selected from Varsity squad by Mr. Madigan, other than those assisting in the coaching.

7. A practice field has been provided and designated for both practice and playing the games.

8. Game equipment will be provided excepting shoes and supporters. Practice equipment must be furnished by respective contestants. Footballs will be furnished by Athletic Department.

9. The quarters shall not exceed 12 minutes each with 15 minutes between halves.

10. Official football rules of the N. I. A. A. shall govern the contests.

11. Each team manager shall submit a practice schedule to Brother Joseph.

12. Brother Joseph is director of intra-mural sports. All questions of procedure should be submitted to him.

SEGHETTI ASKS FOR ENCOURAGEMENT

"Our team is sure to come off the field Sunday with a victory if there is plenty of encouragement from the rooting section. There will be eleven men on the field playing as hard as they know how for the school, but it will take more than hard playing to beat the West Coast Army squad. This tough group of husky men played Stanford last Saturday and lost.

"When we meet them Sunday at Kezar Stadium we will be in for a fast game. The Army boys showed plenty last week against Stanford but without a doubt they will open several new plays against us. Anything might happen.

"If you have not played football you do not realize the great aid that comes from a cheering, hooting and spirited rooting section. If we lose let the team hear the Alma Mater song as loud as if we win. That is the spirit we will need through this season, so be there and back us up to the final game."

Thus speaks your captain.

OFFICIAL REPORT

Tickets for the student body are now being issued. They are to be exchanged for rooters' tickets at the Athletic Office on October first.

It is a requirement that each student have a rooter's cap for the California game.

JUNIORS SCORE WIN OVER FROSH

Lightweights Unable to Overcome Fast Attacks

The second of the interclass football games ended in a victory for the Juniors over the Frosh. The Juniors opened the game with long, spectacular runs. The Freshman squad kicked off to the Junior team and in two or three plays the third year men advanced the ball to the Babes' 10-yard line where the Frash held for four downs. On the first play the Frosh punted for a gain of only 25 yards. The first year men recovered a fumble as the quarter ended.

In the second quarter the Babes did not make the required yardage and the Juniors took the ball in the middle of the field. The Juniors fumbled again and the Freshmen recovered. After a few tries at the Junior line the Frosh made a bad punt for about 10 yards. "Red" Gavigan, Junior quarterback, then made a series of long runs to the Frosh 9-yard line, the first run for 20 yards and the next two for 10 yards each. After three attempts at the line the Juniors almost completed a pass over the goal but the ball just tipped the hands of the Junior end.

In the third quarter the two teams fought in the middle of the field and in the Frosh territory with little gain.

In the fourth quarter both teams uncorked all the energy they had and the fight was on. The Juniors again ran the ball to the Frosh 10-yard line and again a pass was just missed over the goal line. The ball was brought back to the 20-yard line and Almada, Junior center, blocked a punt and Peters, Junior fullback, took the ball for a touchdown. The try for point was successful.

Then the Frosh opened an aerial attack that netted them many yards. The game ended with the ball in the possession of the Juniors.

The stars of the game were Soloman, Junior quarterback, and "Red" Gavigan, Junior halfback.

Lineup

Juniors			Freshmen
O'Farrell	R.	E.	Winther
Paddock	R.	T.	Celli
Mulholland	R.	G.	Somners
Almada		C.	Carbone
Fieskoetter	L.	G.	R. Ryan
McGettigan	L.	T.	Tobin
Sinnot	L.	E.	Jones
Soloman		Q.	Quill
Gavigan	R.	H.	Suich
Dempsey	L.	H.	Johnson
Peters		F.	Goode

Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment of

Charles E. Gavigan

as our St. Mary's representative

Hastings
Since 1854
Post at Kearny
San Francisco, California

SWIMMING RULES ARE MADE PUBLIC

Good of All Concerned Stressed in Rules

There have been a number of fictitious rules governing Saint Mary's new asset, the swimming pool. One of these ordered that no one was to be allowed in the swimming pool before 12 o'clock noon. This rule did not come from the Athletic office, but it was accepted by the student body, consequently many protested against the rule, but no one questioned its origin.

Official Rules

1. Only students and faculty allowed in the gymnasium and pool.
2. Bathing trunks issued by the storekeeper are the only suits allowed in the pool.
3. A complete shower soaping the entire body. This shower is to be taken before donning suit.
4. No one allowed in the pool who is in ill health. Colds, bronchitis, skin eruptions, etc., etc.
5. No one allowed in the pool unless regular attendant is present.
6. No scuffling on the cement floors surrounding the pool or diving apparatus.
7. Only persons in swimming attire allowed inside the pool enclosure. **Shoes strictly prohibited.**
8. No persons allowed on gymnasium floor without gym shoes. Visitors will use balcony.
9. No smoking permitted in any part of the gymnasium.
10. No persons allowed on roof of the gymnasium or training quarters.
11. No persons allowed in the gymnasium or training quarters with cleated shoes on.

Rule number 1, regarding only the admittance of students and faculty, must be enforced. Many women have lately been brought by members of the faculty and students, to view the pool, which proves embarrassing in the majority of cases, and also violates rule number 7. The use of the bathing trunks will begin with the arrival of the lockers next week. Anyone violating rule number 3 will forfeit the use of the pool during the semester. The cement surrounding the swimming pool is rough, and in order that it be kept so rule number 7 will be enforced. Injuries are avoided when the pavement is rough, is the principal reason for this rule, but another is that shoes bring in dirt and this may lead to infections.

Interclass Games Increase Interest

There are various reasons for the interclass games being played on the football field during the last two Saturdays.

The time of teachers, coaches, and also the time of the Varsity men who are acting in various capacities is valuable and they would not be giving it unless some very good reason existed for doing so. Intramural sports are not the whim of the moment. They have an important and vital end in view. If Saint Mary's College is to have good results on the field, court, and diamond, it is necessary that the teams get the cooperation of the entire student body. Today is a day of advertisement and the only way in which to show the public that the institution you represent is an important one is by a unity of spirit and enthusiasm. Intramural sports are conducive to good spirit. You make friends out on the field or on the courts with fellows whom you would never come in contact with anywhere else.

For the last two or three years Saint Mary's has suffered a very noticeable decline in spirit. This decline is felt at the games where the rooting section does not possess the old-time vigor and unity which made Saint Mary's spirit famous all up and down the Coast. There is a story told by Mr. Madigan about the team one year when it was playing Arizona at Phoenix. The game was a hard one and the Saint Mary's boys, due to adverse climatic conditions and lack of substitutes, for those were the days when the squad was composed of 20 men or so and about eleven of them were good.

FIRST GAME OF GAELS' SEASON PROMISES TO BE A TERRIFIC OFFENSIVE FOOTBALL TUSSLE

ENTIRE SQUAD IS READY

COACHES HOPE TO USE ALL MEN ON SQUAD AGAINST WEST COAST ARMY BOYS; FULL STRENGTH WILL BE GIVEN AT START

By E. N. L.

When the Jarheads and the Gaels meet Sunday afternoon at Kezar Stadium there is going to be a battle royal. The Army has tasted the bitterness of defeat and is intent to now taste a victory, provided the Gaels are confident of an easy tussle. Yes, the entire Saint Mary's football squad watched the Cardinals romp through the West Coast Army and inflict a 45 to 0 beating. Such men as Jones, Goldberg, Keegan and Captain Gannuzzi have already weathered one tough game, and the Gaels have not even been tried in a simple hard scrimmage as yet. There was talk about the Army squad not knowing their signals or plays, but does the Saint squad? Every man that represents Saint Mary's on the first kickoff is going to be nervous and it will take exactly sixty minutes to tell what the final score will be.

Although there was not a great number of plays shown on the part of the Army squad, "Slip" Madigan can be justly fearful of the big Army bruisers. Last season the Army squad made Madigan's boys quite satisfied with a 12 to 0 score. It will not be that much if Coach Gus Farwick has his way. The main attack was "Spike" Speicher last year for the Army, but it appears there are four men that carry the ball with equal excellent results now.

The Varsity has shown some determination this week in their workouts, but little judgment can be passed on an untried team. Against the Frosh teams the three Varsity squads have not shown much snap. Several of the boys have been injured this week, so Madigan and Andrews might be taking preparations easy for a while.

Light Scrimmages Held

The first part of this week has been devoted to the usual "fundamentals" and light exercises. However, for about an hour Coaches Madigan, Andrews, Kasper and Frankian have been shouting plays to the boys to try against each squad. A husky group of eleven Freshmen have been giving an excellent account of themselves against the Varsity.

Several Varsity boys show effects of some of these light scrimmages. Some of the boys from last year's Varsity have been taking it easy and are now on the sidelines with Sophomores playing on the first squad. Against the West Coast Army men the would-be stars will be able to prove themselves prima donnas. This game will not be a snap or walkaway, as numerous students are inclined to believe. It will be a tough game, and if we're defeated it will be a sad blot to start our season with.

Probable Lineup of Squads

Coaches Meredith and Farwick presented a strong crew against Stanford. These same men will see action Sunday. "Slip" and Bodie have their eyes set on the starters of this opening game, as has been shown in this week's practices. The starting lineup might look like this:

Gaels	Position	Army
Barnes	R. E. L.	Sperbeck
Ackerman	R. T. L.	Walsh
Herrin	R. G. L.	Barker
Seghetti (C)	C.	Eastland
McNally	L. G. R.	Hammack
Hunt	L. T. R.	Miller
Ebding	L. E. R.	Keegan
Simas	Q.	King
Stennett	R. H. L.	Wyatt
Boyle	L. H. R.	Barr
Barrett	F.	Gannuzzi (C)

Not only has Madigan devoted much of his valuable time to the backfield men this year, but the art of getting over the line depends on his linesmen. In this game the hardest worked men will be the linesmen. On their shoulders will depend the first and last protection the "Four Blue Ghosts of the Gaels" will be relied upon to make a touchdown.

Kezar Stadium should well near be filled for this opening game of the Gaels. For those students and fans unaccustomed to getting to the games, any No. 7 or 17 car will take you right to the stadium. But get to the game early and support your school by being in the rooting section.

Line-Up for Army-Saint Mary's Game

Sperbeck	R. E. L.		Barnes
Ackerman	R. T. L.		Walsh
Herrin	R. G. L.		Barker
Seghetti (C)	C.		Eastland
McNally	L. G. R.		Hammack
Hunt	L. T. R.		Miller
Ebding	L. E. R.		Keegan
Simas	Q.		King
Stennett	R. H. L.		Wyatt
Boyle	L. H. R.		Karr
Barrett	F.		Ganuzzi (C)

The first string will be the starters, but due to the game with California, being the following Saturday, the second squad will probably play most of the Army game.

NEW COACHES BOLSTER ARMY

Increasing Interest in the Army Draws Better Schedule

The West Coast Army started their first season of football in 1925 under the guidance of Captain Harry Eastwood. They found it hard to secure games at first, Saint Mary's being the first to give the Jarheads a tussle. The Army also matched their "Babes" against Santa Clara, St. Ignatius, the Olympic Club and the Barbarians. The Jarheads had to be content with playing the Freshman squads and winning only the Barb game. In the annual Army-Navy game the result was a 7-7 tie. With the first season over the Jarheads found only one game won and one game tied.

In 1926 Captain Harry Gilbert took charge of the West Coast stalwarts and the new season found the opponents of about the same caliber as those faced the preceding year. In this year the Jarheads defeated the strong Olympic Club team of San Francisco. The annual Army-Navy game began to draw about 50,000 people. The soldier eleven trounced the Salts 28-21. Everyone began to look forward to the yearly tussle between Army and Navy.

Lieutenant Frank Fraser, a West Point graduate and an All-American end, took over the reins in 1927, with Captain Eastwood again holding the managerial sock. He arranged a much stronger schedule and the Jarheads acquitted themselves nicely in all of their encounters, whipping a strong Y. M. I. eleven. The Navy put a strong team on the field and the best the Army could do was a 6-6 tie.

It was just before the 1928 season that "Pop" Warner, Stanford mentor, was cordial enough to allow Lieutenant Fraser to nose around the training quarters and absorb some of the football knowledge that has made "Pop" so popular.

Armed with this valuable information, Fraser put a strong team on the field and pulled some of "Pop's" own plays on the Stanford team, and although Stanford won the game 21-8, the Jarheads outplayed the Cardinals in the second half, much to "Pop's" disgust. But even with "Pop's" strategy and craftiness, Saint Mary's downed the Army 12-0.

The climax of last year's season found the Army returning an overwhelming victory, 40-0, over the Navy. The classic was played before a gigantic crowd at Kezar Stadium.

PUNTS and PASSES

By HARRY GARRETSEE '32
Assistant Sports Editor

It looks like Saint Mary's a game next Sunday. The big gun of the Army is now playing for the Olympics, and Stanford walloped them, 45 to 0.

"Woody" Peebles has been seen limping on the campus. It can't be said he likes his new position at guard but he has been doing good work work in his adopted post.

Steponovich looks like a "comer" with a water polo contest surrounding him. Christy and Southsick also look good paddling after the elusive pellet.

Young McNally has been injured in practice and will not don a suit for a time.

"Rod" Bettencourt was forced to turn in his moleskin when he broke his wrist in scrimmage last week.

Johnny Tobin and Charlie Jones, a tackle and end respectively, showed plenty of fight in the contest with the Juniors, for the Frosh.

Frank McNally lost a tooth in scrimmage last week and has been looking for a good dentist ever since.

Toscani proved to be an efficient referee in the Frosh-Junior contest, although he was a little prejudiced against the Frosh.

Coach "Toots" Kasper was overheard as he said the Frosh team is the best lot of Freshmen ever to enter the College. Looks as though the Bear Cubs will have to beware.

Kelly Wales proved to be a good Samaritan to the coaches. Both Madigan and Andrews are the proud wearers of new Irish green sweaters and new fish horns presented to them by Mr. Wales.

Ackerman has his legs limbered and is ready to send a few punts into the wind or into Benny Lom's arms. His right foot seems to have the better of the left this year.

Captain Seghetti looks like a second Bettencourt in the scrimmage and believes he can pull down a couple of Mules next Sunday.

Tennis Prospects Start Practice

Among the interclass sports, tennis is one of the most looked forward to. The number of enthusiasts out practicing every day indicates a very good turnout. Although most of the players are lower classmen the upper classmen will probably be out there in force, as many have signified the intention to do so.

This tournament is not limited to boarders, but is open to all students enrolled. There will be doubles and singles; one team to represent each class. These teams will be selected through competition. A tournament among the competitors of each class will determine the representatives of that class. This should bring four singles and four doubles teams together for the first day. Entrants may sign up for both singles and doubles, so that if you are not a good singles player, you still have a chance in the doubles.

A prize will be given to the class winning the tournament. What the prize will be, is still in the air, but Brother Joseph says it will be a good one.

A blue book will be placed in the tennis courts, and left there for a week. All those wishing to compete will sign up in this book during this time because the charts will be drawn up on ridaFy afternoon. If you intend to enter the doubles, put both your name and your partner's name on the same line.

VARSITY ROSTER

No.*	Name and Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Exp.	Home
31	Ackerman, tackle	22	187	6:2	2 years	Antioch
8	Barrett, fullback	21	198	6:0	1 year	Merced
24	Butler, end	20	190	5:11	Frosh	Reedley
56	Brown, J., tackle	21	190	5:11	Frosh	Newark
18	Brown, K., quarterback	19	190	5:10	Frosh	Madera
15	Baird, halfback	20	170	6:1	Frosh	Marysville
17	Bodine, guard	21	202	5:11	1 year	Visalia
7	Boyle, halfback	21	185	5:10	1 year	Vallejo
57	Bettencourt, guard	19	190	5:9	Frosh	San Leandro
58	Clark, tackle	21	200	6:2	Frosh	Ojai
5	Calori, tackle	19	205	6:1	None	Stockton
16	Coyle, end	20	180	5:10	Frosh '27	Petaluma
21	Ebding, end	21	200	6:0	1 year	Walla Walla
59	Flannagan, end	19	170	5:11	Frosh	Youngstown, O.
42	Fischer, end	20	191	6:0	Frosh	San Francisco
4	Figeac, guard	21	180	5:8	Frosh	San Francisco
3	Flores, halfback	21	185	5:7	Frish	San Rafael
11	Hunt, tackle	20	195	6:1	Frosh '27	Tulare
	Herrin	22	200	5:10	2 years	Richmond
43	Hennessy, center	18	195	6:2	Frosh	Oakland
19	Murphy, F., tackle	21	201	6:2	1 year	San Francisco
53	Morse, end	10	180	6:1	Frosh	Oakland
25	Murray, guard	21	200	5:11	Frosh	Vallejo
1	Meyers, halfback	21	160	5:8	Frosh	San Mateo
27	McNally, F., guard	22	205	6:0	1 year	Madera
44	McNally, J., tackle	20	190	6:0	Frosh	Madera
2	McCaffery, end	21	185	6:0	1 year	San Diego
12	Preston, end	19	175	6:0	Frosh	San Francisco
22	Pitchford, fullback	22	190	6:0	2 years	Richmond
45	Pollard, guard	18	190	5:11	Frosh	Downey
26	Patterson, quarter	21	185	6:0	1 year	Vallejo
23	Peebles, guard	19	190	5:11	1 year	Youngstown, O.
28	Scheflin, halfback	19	165	5:10	Frosh	San Francisco
29	Seghetti (C) center	22	185	6:1	2 years	Fort Bragg
30	Stennett, halfback	23	200	6:1	1 year	Ventura
14	Sperbeck, end	24	180	6:0	1 year	Marysville
10	Simas, quarter	20	180	6:1	1 year	Tulare
6	Toscani, halfback	20	165	5:6	Frosh	Santa Rosa
9	Weisgerber, guard	23	195	5:9	1 year	Richmond

Bear-Gael Tickets Are Going Fast

Advance sale of the pasteboards for the Saint Mary's-California game on October 5, shows promise that the game will draw the largest crowd in the California stadium this season. For the past two weeks tickets have been going fast, and the students wishing to purchase them for their friends should make reservations as soon as possible.

Last year's contest was a real thriller, and pre-season dope gives the coming engagement a most colorful hue, so the real fan will not miss it. The Gaels have something unique to present in the way of backfields, namely their "Blue Ghosts," who have a formidable array of talent. One sports writer estimates the attraction will offer a succulent morsel for some 68,000 devotees, this number exceeding last year's house by approximately 10,000.

Another point of interest will be found in the fact that Dick Scarlet, a former Saint Mary's star, will probably see action on Nibs Price's 1929 machine, therefore every possessor of a student body card will do well to plant himself in a nice, soft seat and to expect most anything.

Santa Clara to Appoint Captains

There will be no permanent football captain of the University of Santa Clara football team this season. The annual election was scheduled, but the new coach, "Clipper" Smith, declared against electing a captain to act throughout the season. A player will be appointed before each game to act as skipper.

"My experience has taught me that it is better to switch captains," declared Smith. "I have lost many a valuable football player by so honoring him and am going to take no more chances."

FROSH ROSTER

	Age	Wt.	Hgt.	School
Garry Vivaldi, end	18	195	5:9½	Polytech
Robert Zolg, guard	18	156	5:10	Saint Mary's High
Roy Mattson, guard	19	155	5:10	Diablo Union High
Maurice Parker, guard	21	175	5:8½	Oakland Tech
Joseph Fitzpatrick, halfback	18	170	5:8½	Roosevelt High
Marvin Miller, quarter	20	154	5:8	Kankauna High, Wis.
George Ferrari, half	19	150	5:6	Galileo High
Jack Danilovich, center	19	170	5:9	Jackson High
James Tuck, fullback	18	160	5:10	Polytech
Patrick White, half	19	165	5:11¾	Oakland Tech
Robert Paasch, tackle	21	195	6:1	Richmond High
Bernard Schaefer, quarter	19	180	6:0	Powersy High
Albert Duper, fullback	18	174	5:9½	Mission High
Louis Bailey, end	19	170	6:0	St. Augustine
Emary Rubel, center	20	180	6:0	Marysville High
Manuel Lamb, half	19	175	5:11	Hayward High
Robert Limon, half	20	155	5:11	St. Augustine
Clement Collins, guard	17	190	6:0	Sacred Heart
Lafayette Gould, fullback	20	180	5:11½	Hayward Union High
Richard Landerman, center	18	185	6:8	Kaukauna High, Wis.
Robert Getz, quarter	18	185	6:0	Los Angeles High
Wm. B. Carpenter, full	20	178	6:0	Williams Union High
Jack Tolan, tackle	18	160	6:0	Saint Mary's High
William Muzzio, tackle	19	206	6:0	University High
Thomas McTigue, end	20	175	6:2	Saint Mary's High
George Handley, guard	17	192	5:11¾	Seattle College High
John Marich, fullback	19	160	5:11½	St. Augustine
Herbert Mace, tackle	19	205	6:3	White's Prep
Edgar Stetson, guard	18	193	6:1½	Woodland High
Leigh Baker, fullback	20	180	5:10	Vallejo High
Ben Strickler, quarter	22	155	5:9	Taft Union High
Bill Beasley, halfback	18	170	5:11	Antioch High
Angelo Brovelli, half	19	180	5:11	Porterville Union
Jack Grace, fullback	20	170	5:11	Saint Mary's High
William Nulty, fullback	21	150	5:9	Alhambra High
T. Cara, end	19	145	5:9	Sacred Heart
Tom Mahoney, quarter	18	150	5:8	Ventura High
Herschel Fletcher, half	20	175	5:10	St. Francis High

SAINT-BEAR FROSH GAME TO BE TENSE

After "Ike" Frankian's Freshmen take the California Pharmacy eleven down the line, he will call them all in for their most strenuous workouts of the year in preparation for the California game the following Saturday.

The young Gaels under the direction of the former All-American "Ike" Frankian, and "Toots" Kasper, started drilling late in August and have been working out among themselves up until a few nights ago when they started scrimmaging the Varsity, where they put up a wonderful defense and more than held their own. Boasting of a faster and heavier team than last year, the Freshmen feel confident of a victory over the Pharmacy boys tomorrow, which will increase their confidence towards defeating Brick Mitchell's California Freshmen, who will outweigh the Gaels many pounds to the man.

Although with a likely first string in mind, "Ike" has not announced the first string lineup yet, but it will probably be made from the following men: Ruble, Landerman and Danolovitch, centers; Zolg, Collins, Hanley and Matson, guards; Mace, Tolan, Pasch and Muzie, tackles; Bailey, Vivaldi, Nulty, Baker, Grace and Tuck, ends; Brovelli, Limon, Lamb, Ferri, Fletcher and Fitzpatrick, halves; Getz, Parker and Miller, quarters; Gould, Marich and Carpenter, fullbacks. Stetson will not participate in the first two games as he is being troubled with boils at the present time.

With the assistance of the former Captain "Fat" Latham of the California "wonder team," "Brick" Mitchell has had his California yearlings out on Hilgard field for almost a month. Like Frankian, Mitchell has a heavier team this year than usual, with several men weighing over 200. The probable first string line for California is as follows: Tozer, R. E.; Francis, L. E.; Vassal, R. T.; Nordstrom, L. T.; Pascoe, R. G.; Swinney, L. G.; Ashbuugh, C.; Fristche, Q.; Valianos, L. H.; Barnum, R. H., and Casey, F.

Little is known of either team, but with the presence and support of the student body out there in the stands on October 5, the Gael Babes say they have more than an even chance to down those overgrown babies from California.

. . . off the springboard it's FORM!

. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

GETTING DOWN to brass tacks, a cigarette is a smoke — made and bought for your own enjoyment.

But between just something to smoke, and tobacco character, richness, delicate aroma — in short, something to *taste* — well, that's the difference that accounts for Chesterfield's ever-mounting popularity —

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MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

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FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

For a man of most excellent fancy in writing there is Sidney Dark. He sheds a penetratingly vivid light on "Five Deans" (New York: Harcourt, Brace). The Deans are John Colet, Jonathan Swift, Arthur Penrhyn Stanley , and William Ralph Inge.

There is no callo wunderstanding of the reactions and movements of the English Church in "Five Deans." Sidney Dark sees England's Church, distraught by many voices, many creeds, passing from crisis to crisis with perfect equanimity. In these essays he is less concerned with the secular qualifications of his Deans than with them as Churchman. To him, not untruly, these men are typical representatives of the English Church in the years immediately before the Reformation, the years that followed it, in the eighteenth, nineteenth and the twentieth centuries.

Dark sets aright some relatively vital historical facts, and must naturally be expected to have his word on the Reformation, "with its destruction of European unity and its sorry gift to the world of a new, colourless, negative religion." Shrewdly Dark supplicates the late Cardinal Casquet: **"The point of chief importance is that in the revolutionary and tumultous sixteenth century, it was the men within the Church who, with all their consciousness of evils and abuses, never wavered in their fealty, who cared for the poor and denounced the tyrant, while the men who rebelled against the Church and separated themselves from it were not merely indifferent to the sufferings of the unfortunate, but were the eager allies of the oppressor. Savonarola thundered against cruelty, More indicted the social conditions of his age, Luther defende dthe massacre of revolting German peasants."**

John Colet was saved a life of undistinguished church service by the years he spent abroad. While Columbus was discovering a new world, Colet listened to an Italian Dominican, Savonarola. Colet was then in Rome, Italy, and the accepted fact is that Savonarola had a great and fundamental effect on his English auditor.

Achievements of magnitude were then taking place. Beside the ships sailing into unknown waters, the printing press was invented, and the Mediterranean world was rediscovering Plato. The new learning was humanist. As preached by Savonarola it was a revolt against inequality and injustice. To Colet, religion not politics was of sole scope, and in his much later Oxford sermons we have the constant recognition that the Church's mission is mainly to the poor and unregarded.

Dark has conspicuous things, and positive, to say of John Donne, the Dean of St. Paul's a century after Colet's death. Theer is personal censure of Donne, as the man who partook of an age of change and meanness, who abandoned Rome because of unpleasant consequences and took Holy Orders in order to earn a competence. "Donne was a handsome man of middle height, notable for his elegance of manner. He was whimsical, passionate and soft-hearted, subject to fits of melancholy and easily depressed."

His Oxford training had this importance, that it brought him to the mystical writings of St. Theresa and St. John of the Cross; writings that betray their inelectable influence in later poems of devotional stamp. Donne emerged from Oxford with patrimony which he at once turned to use. He sailed with Raleigh to Cadiz. He spent years travelling in Italy and Spain, and for his mode of life in Sir Edmund Gosse's happy phrase, "he was tasting life and rolling it, a savoury morsely, upon his tongue."

A precipituous marriage brought Donne a fiercely angered father-in-law, many duns, dependence upon the intermittent money of his wife's people, and eventually a batch of destructive offsprings. The "living wage" was a constant worry to poor Donne. He sought preferment. His importunations sometimes flew high; sometimes he asked for an embassy or a secretaryship.

Then, when every means of employment vanished, Donne accepted ordination. His creditable and genuine devotion to religion appeared after the death of his wife. Seeking mystical consolation in which he experienced comfort, Donne became a preacher, one of the best, castigating sin, extolling virtue, and introducing into his life purpose, scope, influence.

One can say many things of Jonathan Swift, and Sidney Dark does. His final opinion upon the famous Dean of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, is at sharp variance with the quoted statements of Thackeray and Macaulay, of Leslie Stephen and Professor Saintsbury.

Dark believes Swift a notable example of misdirected genius, a sceptic in a cassock who held no faith himself and bent his mind to scoff and jeer the faith of other men. Assuredly one cannot commend Swift for despising mankind; yet there is real worth in his hatred of injustice and folly and meanness, in his virulent denunciations of oppression and crime. Swift was a man of unamiable temper and overweening arrogance to his equals and benefactors. He was a poor mixer, goaded into his denigrations of mankind by a nature that hated unmerited preferment.

Theer is another side to Swift. The "Drapier's Letters" was a vigorous attack of the injustice heaped upon Ireland. Swift hated Ireland, but the righteousness of their cause enlisted him. He was acclaimed as he walked through the streets of Dublin. "The bells were rung when he returned from a trip to England."

For Addison, Swift had a genuine liking. The Whigs and Tories had split a nation, so it was expected they would sunder friendships. "I believe," Swift said, "our friendship will go off by this damned business of party." That was in 1710, and in 1712 he wrote, "I met Mr. Addison and Pastoral Philips on the Mall to-day and took a turn with them; but they looked dry and cold. A curse on party!"

BOOKS

"Mamba's Daughters," by Du Bose Hayward. Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc.

A breath of romance, song, and sacrifice from the South. A boy's struggle to adapt himself to his environment and quell the disturbing fancies that were seeking outlet from his theoretical mind. The long, heart-rending struggle of an old colored woman, using as her weapon the unwritten wisdom and cunning of the ages, to free her granddaughter from the prejudices of slave tradition and place her in a position to receive the plaudits of the whites. A mother's terrible sacrifice that her daughter might be exonerated from the flaming finger of scandal and disgrace. The innate qualities of true Southern gentility and refinement contrasting with a false pride and display.

Such is "Mamba's Daughters." A tale of song and laughter, love and romance, intrigue and despair. Two distinct stories, carrying with them two distinct characterizations that blend perfectly and imperceptibly into one. The ignorance and vulgarity of the full-blooded negro opposing the intelligence and the genteel demeanor of the Southern gentry. The imposing and obtrusive mulatto and the condescending and politely tolerant white. All are a part of "Mamba's Daughters."

A tremendously interesting novel, intense with the touch of the emotional negro, glamorous with the romanticism of the Southern society, and striving, not unsuccessfully, to unite the characteristics of the two.

D. CONARD.

Dante Club Will Elect Officers at Meeting

Preparations are being made to put the Dante Club in operation again this year.

As yet nothing definite has been done in regards to the club this year, but a meeting is scheduled to be held Thursday of next week. At that time the officers will be chosen.

All old members are asked to be present at this meeting, which will be held in room 205 at 12:30 o'clock, at which time the business of the club will be discussed.

CONSTITUTION

OF THE

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

ARTICLE I

This association shall be known as the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

ARTICLE II

The purpose of this association shall be to promote and regulate all extra-curricular student activities including athletics, rallies, forensics, social functions, dramatics, and publications.

ARTICLE III

All registered students of Saint Mary's College who have paid the semi-annual student body fee shall be active membbers of the association. Active members only shall have a voice and a vote in the meetings of the association.

ARTICLE IV

Officers

The officers of the association shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer and a representative executive council.

Section 1. The president shall be a member, in full standing, of the Senior class, and shall hold office for the two semesters of the college year. He shall preside at all meetings of the association and of the executive council.

Sec. 2. The vice-president shall have full Senior standing. In the absence of the president, the vice-president shall preside at meetings and fulfill all the duties of the president.

Sec. 3. The secretary shall keep a correct record of all the meetings of the association and of the executive council. He shall announce the time of the meetings and conduct the official correspondence of the association. At the end of his term of office he shall file the minutes of the association in the College library.

Sec. 4. The treasurer shall keep a record of the collection and disbursement of the semi-annual assessments (or student fees) and shall render a report at each meeting of the executive council. He shall receive and collect all other assessments of the student body.

Sec. 5. The executive council of the association shall be composed of twelve acting members. Each class shall be represented by three active members. Non-voting members of the council shall be the executive officers of student societies whose membership is at least fifty; the editor of the Collegian; one member of the Varsity committee and the president of the association, and the Faculty representatives.

Sec. 6. No student body officer shall be a member of the council.

Sec. 7. The presinedt may vote in case of a tie. All questions shall be decided by a majority vote.

Sec. 8. The term of office for all officers o fthe student body shall begin on the opening day of the fall semester and conclude at the close of the spring semester.

ARTICLE V

Duties of the Council

The duties of the executive council of the association shall be to conduct the regular business of the association.

Sec. 1. The executive council shall meet on Thursday of each week of the scholastic year.

Sec. 2. One member of the Faculty Committee and one member of the Athletic Board of Control shall be present at the meetings of the council. They shall have no vvote and shall not be present while a vote is being taken without the consent of the president.

Sec. 3. The executive council shall receive and act upon reports of the various committees of the student body.

Sec. 4. The executive council shall regulate and fix the semi-annual student body fee.

Sec. 5. A report of each meeting of the council shall be published by the secretary in the Collegian or upon the campus bulletin boards, not later than one week after the respective meeting.

Sec. 6. All decisions of the executive council shall be subject to the veto of the student body in general meeting.

Sec. 7. Eight members of the council shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VI

Meetings

A regular meeting of the association shall be held once each month during the scholastic year.

Section 1. A special meeting may be called by any class through its representatives on the executive council, or by the president of the association. The time of such meetings shall be subject to the approval of the Dean.

Sec. 2. Meetings of the association and of the executive council, associations and any class meetings appointing representatives shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order.

ARTICLE VII

Elections

The president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the association shall be elected by a plurality of the total votes case by the student body.

Section 1. The officers of the association with the exception of the council members shall not be elected at the same meeting in which they are nominated. They shall be nominated at the last regular meeting of the spring semester. The election shall take place not less than one week after the aforesaid meeting.

Sec. 2. The president shall appoint a committee to regulate and arrange the balloting in the election of officers.

Sec. 3. The executive council members shall be elected prior to the first regular meeting of the association for the fall semester. The president of the association shall conduct the election of representatives in the Freshman class.

Sec. 4. Qualifications of representative shall be decided by the individual classes.

ARTICLE VIII

Committees

Section 1. The Varsity committee shall consist of the coach of the sport in question, the manager of the sport in question, the graduate manager, Moderator of Athletics and the president of the association who shall be chairman of the committee, and four members of the association to be appointed by the president at the first meeting of the association of the school year.

Duties—This committee shall determine what games shall be considered inter-collegiate with reference to awards; they shall decide upon the men who are eligible to receive Varsity sweaters, but they shall not fix the requirements for such eligibiiity. The decisions of this committee shall be submitted to the executive council. It shall be the duties of the managers of the respective sports to present to the committee a record of the time of participation in games of each player.

Sec. 2. The Rally committee shall be appointed by the president of the association at the first student body meeting of the fall semester. It shall consist of the yell leaders and four members of each class. The head yell leader shall act as chairman of this committee.

Duties—This Rally committee shall promote and supervise all rallies, send-offs, visiting teams entertainments, rooting section events and similar activities. Programs outlined by the Rally committee must be submitted to the executive council.

Sec. 3. The Election committee shall be appointed by the president at the beginning of the spring semester. It shall consist of two members of each class and shall have charge of the balloting during student body elections. Its plans for conducting elections must be submitted to the executive council prior to the elections.

Sec. 4. Publications committee shall consist of Faculty Advisor, editor of the annual, editor of the Colegian and president of the student body as ex-officio chairman. This committee shall promote publications, safeguard their interests and take means to insure their support.

ARTICLE IX

Publications

Section 1. The Collegian shall be the official publication of the Associated Students. The editor retiring and the Faculty Advisor shall appoint the future editor. The editor shall have general supervision over the publication of the Collegian and appoint the necessary assistants with the sanction of the Faculty Advisor.

Sec. 2. An annual shall be published by the Associated Students under the supervision of the Junior Class. The annual shall be published at the end of the spring semester each year. The editor, a member of the Junior class and the business manager, a member of the Junior class, shall be elected by their class. The election shall be subject to the approval of the Faculty Advisor of Publications. The editor shall be directly responsible to the Faculty Advisor.

ARTICLE X

Yell Leaders

Section 1. There shall be two yell leaders, one head yell leader and an assistant. The head yell leader shall be a Senior and his assistant a Junior. The following year the assistant shall automatically become head yell leader, and an assistant shall be elected from the Junior class by a plurality vote at a tryout to be held as soon as possible after the opening of the fall semester. All members of the Junior class shall be eligible to try out without being nominated.

Sec. 2. The yell leaders shall perform their duties for all major sports and for events decided by the Rally committee. The yell leaders shall have full control of the rooting section at all times.

ARTICLE XI

Student Managers

Section 1. Student managers shall be members of the Senior class.

Sec. 2. Student managers for major sports shall be appointed at the end of respective seasons by a committee composed of the retiring manager of that sport, the coach of that sport and the graduate manager.

Sec. 3. There shall be ten assistant managers in football and baseball consisting of five members of the Freshman class who have complied with Section 4 of this Article and chosen at the beginning of the respective sport season by the student manager of the sport, and the graduate manager, three members of the Sophomore class who were Freshman assistant managers to be chosen by the committee named in Section 2 of this Article, two members of the Junior class who were Sophomore assistant managers to be chosen by the same committee.

Sec. 4. All Freshmen desiring to become assistant managers shall make application to the student manager at the beginning of each sport season.

Sec. 5. One of the Junior managers shall be chosen by the committee named in Section 2 as Senior manager of his sport. The other shall automatically become Senior manager of the Freshman team in that same sport.

Sec. 6. In case of vacancies in the student manager system the committee named in Section 2 of this Article shall appoint the successors to fill hose vacancies.

Sec. 7. Duties of student manager and assistants—The student manager and his assistants shall be under the supervision of the graduate manager and the coach in that sport. The student manager shall receive all applications from Freshmen aspiring to become assistant managers, and after due consideration of their ability the student manager shall submit their applications with recommendations to the committee named in Section 2.

ARTICLE XIII

Awards

Section 1. A sweater as specified in Section 3 of this Article shall be awarded to every member of the Varsity and Freshman baseball, football and basketball teams, providing that he has fulfilled the following requirements—

Football—The sum total of minutes played by all men participating in a whole or any part of the intercollegiate games, exclusive of the Santa Clara games, shall be divided by the number of men who have participated in these games. The quotient thus reached will be the average number of minutes actually played. All players whose individual total number of minutes is equal to or above this average shall receive the specified award, or any member who participates in at least one-third of the total minutes of the Santa Clara game shall also receive the award.

Basketball—The sum total of minutes played by all men participating in a whole or any part of the intercollegiate games, exclusive of the Santa Clara games, shall be divided by the number of men who have participated in these games. The quotient thus reached will be the average number of minutes actually played. All players whose individual total number of minutes is equal to or above this average shall receive the specified award, or any member who participates in at least one-third of the total minutes of the Santa Clara games shall also receive the award.

Baseball—All players except pitchers must play in two-fifths of the total number of innings of all the inter-collegiate games exclusive of the Santa Clara games, or two-fifths of the total innings of the Santa Clara games to get the specified award. Pitchers must pitch one-fifth of the total innings of the inter-collegiate games exclusive of the Santa Clara games, or one-fifth of the total innings of the Santa Clara games to receive the specified award.

Sec. 2. On recommendation of the Varsity committee a block may be awarded to a player or players in a major sport who has been prevented by injury or some other cause which in the judgment of the Varsity committee has presented him from legally earning his award.

Sec. 3. The sweater for the first year of competition shall be either a V neck style with a seven (7") inch interlocking S. M.; or a coat sweater with a five (5") inch interlocking S. M.; according to the choice of the candidate. The sweater awarded for the second year of competition shall be a red coat sweater with a five (5") inch interlocking S. M. The sweater awarded for the third year of competition shall be a coat sweater, either red or white, with a five (5") inch interlocking S. M.

The Frosh award shall be a V neck style sweater with numerals of the respective class.

Sec. 4. The Varsity sweater given for the first year of competition shall contain no stripes; for the second year of competition two (2) stripes; for the third year of competition three (3) stripes. All stripes shall be on the left arm.

Section 5. All stripes shall be blue, except in the case of captains, who shall receive a white stripe to denote each year's captaincy.

Sec. 6. Varsity sweaters for football shall be awarded after the first semester examinations. For basketball and baseball, after second semester examinations.

Sec. 7. Yell leaders while acting in an official capacity shall wear a standard white jersey sweater. The head yell leader shall be awarded at the beginning of his Senior year, a white coat sweater of Varsity material bearing the standard emblem as filed in the Moderator's office.

Sec. 8. The student managers of Varsity and Freshman sports shall be awarded at the beginning of their Senior year, a white coat sweater of Varsity material bearing the standard emblem as filed in the Moderator's office.

Sec. 9. No one save those awarded letters by the student body shall be permitted to wear block emblems of any sort. A list of those entitled to wear the block emblems shall be gept by the secretary of the Associated Students and he shall bring to the notice of that body the case of any violations.

Sec. 10. Tennis, Swimming, Boxing, Wrestling and Golf shall be recognized as minor sports. The awarding of the minor sports letter, as on file in the Moderator's office shall be conditioned by the following: that inter-collegiate competition be entered into; and that the Varsity committee, acting in conjunction with the managers and captains of the various minor sports, with the sanction of the Athletic Moderator, shall determine those who are to receive the awards.

ARTICLE XIII

Track

Section 1. Track shall be a major sport at Saint Mary's College.

Sec. 2. A Varsity sweater shall be awarded to every member of the track team provided that he has fulfilled the following requirements:

a. A place in the classic meet of the year, which shall be specified at the beginning of each year by the Varsity committee.
or b. Five points in any one collegiate meet that has been specified as a letter meet at the beginning of each year by the Varsity commttee.

ARTICLE XIV

Amendments

Secton 1. Amendments to this constitution must be presented to the executive council for consideration. The executive council, with the approval of the Dean, shall call a meeting of the association within two weeks after presentation of the amendment for the vote of the association.

Sec. 2. The executive council may not veto any amendments but may make any recommendation it wishes at the meeting wherein the amendment shall be voted upon.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of this executive council to publish a full record of amendments presented to it in the Collegian and on the college bulletin boards at least three days before the meeting of the association for the consideration of said amendment.

Sec. 4. A vote of two-thirds of the association in meeting assembled shall be necessary to pass an amendment.

Committee on Constitutions:
L. A. Thomas
W. J. Hobin
J. L. Henderson
C. A. Pitchford
C. G. Hamilton.

Vapid Views

By James T. Davis

It is either amusing or tragic, depending upon our point of view, to consider the fact that every age thinks itself to be the most important and the most favored of the gods.

Nowhere is it more amusing than in the present day. Psychology, in its practical aspect, has become so popular in modern times that even our retiring novelists must invade the land of research in order to buy shoes for the baby. Perhaps this isn't tragic. The psychologists can certainly admit a few stylists into their erudite circle and still less will the novelists suffer from a little scientific training. But it is tragic to hear these men of science boast about the wisdom of our time. Shakespeare presumably knew nothing of inhibitions, complexes or repressions, but he did know a great deal about human nature. And that is rather important to any writer.

Possibly the psychologists would not be so vain of their knowledge if they realized that they were antedated by a little Scotch schoolmaster of the last century. Stuart Blackie, in a small volume entitled Self-Culture, says more things of wisdom and of sense than the whole consort of followers of Freud, Nietzsche and that misbehaviorist, Watson. Being a Scotchman and a schoolmaster, he did not waste his time on unpronouncable names to designate things which have existed since the world began, and because he was wise enough not to confuse wisdom with technique, he is despised by the psychologists and respected by the same people of the community.

All of which leads us to the paradox that the college student who spends most of his time in his own room can often make more searching and profound comments on life than can his fraternity brother who is "muchly taken up with the world." For it isn't true what we know but how we know that makes the difference. Professor Blackie found this to be true, so he was a wise man, even if he wasn't a psychologist.

Going Up!

Robert E. Proctor, Catholic attorney of Elkhart, Ind., by virtue of his election as Grand Worthy Vice President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, is practically assured the presidency at the next annual election of the order.

St. Mary's Approved for U. S. Immigrants

Brother U. Gregory, Provincial of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast, is in receipt of an official notification from the National Catholic Welfare Conference that Saint Mary's College has been placed on the approved list of colleges for immigrant students by the United States Secretary of Labor.

The new honor is one for which Saint Mary's has been working for some time, and is a cause of rejoicing to both faculty and students. It comes on the heels of the recent approval of our college by the American Medical Association and earlier by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

In congratulating Brother Gregory on the new distinction won by Saint Mary's, Bruce Mohler, director of the N. C. W. C. Bureau of Immigration, placed the bureau at his disposal.

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EDITORIALS

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENTS

The Alumni Association of Saint Mary's is giving the lie to the popular conception of American alumni generally. In other pages of this issue accounts are given of the first alumni retreat and of alumni cooperation with the Young Men's Institute in securing a scholarship for the normal training of future Christian Brothers.

Both these events show that the alumni are interested in things educational and spiritual, that their day of graduation was not merely a commencement, but that it is a continuance of their education.

The success of both these educational ventures proves the initiative and foresight of the alumni.

It also proves the capability of accomplishing their plans. While a writer in a widely read Catholic review of the week in a pertinent "dialoggy" article on retreats pops the question: "A retreat! Who ever heard of a retreat for an alumni reunion?"—Saint Mary's alumni answer the question by coming away from their business for three days of communion with God under the direction of one of their own association.

A MODERN MISSION

In the September number of The Architect and Engineer, the new Saint Mary's College and Mr. John J. Donovan, its architect, come in for much expert praise. There are a great many full-page pictures of the college in the number, architect's drawings and photographs. The photographs especially convince us that habit and constant association have dulled our appreciation of many of the beauties of the school.

Mr. James S. Dean, A.A., author of the leading article in the magazine, considers Saint Mary's to be a MODERN Mission. Saint Mary's, he says, stands in the great tradition of Catholic educational pioneering in California.

> **"The influence of the same Church that inspired these padres yet remains, and on every hand we have evidence of the same courage and foresight on the part of its modern representatives in carrying forward its policies of spiritual and educational uplift. One of the finest examples of this is written in the history of Saint Mary's College."**

NO DANCE AT RALLY

Next Thursday night will be our first rally in the New Gym, but we will not have a dance. At least so the faculty has announced. The California game rally has been looked forward to by most students as a social event and spirit rouser. Without a dance it will become just another rally. Many students have planned "dates" to enjoy the rally with them, but the eliminating of the dance on the rally program curtails this act.

Sooner or later dances are going to be held in the New Gym, and the rally next week in preparation for the California game is the time to hold the first dance. It is up to the president of the student body, the head yell leader, the rally committee, and students to show the need of a dance as a fitting closing event to the FIRST GAME RALLY of the 1929 season.

Many outsiders have never seen the inside of our spacious gym and are anxious to have an occasion to visit it. Not only will this "NO DANCE" notice dampen student spirit at this critical time but will tend to keep many students away from the rally.

OUR "GYM"

We felt a distinct palpitation of pride when we viewed the newly completed gymnasium. The gym glistened in the intense morning sunlight; the framework had been removed from around it and it looked fresh and ready to assume its role in the educational success of the College.

The completion of this new unit is another tribute to the fortitude of the Brothers. They have considered the welfare of their students and have erected a building from which every student may expect to derive some definite good. The gymnasium will become not only a source of individual good but also of corporate good. It will be a center of special social and academic functions, an integral part of collegiate life.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT

SAINT YELL

S-A-I-N-T-S
(Slow)
S-A-I-N-T-S
(Fast)
Rah!—Rah! Rah!
Rah!—Rah! Rah!
Varsity!
Rah!
(Clap Only)

WHO RAH!

Who-o-o-o Rah!
Who-o-o-o Rah!
Saints Rah!
Saint Mary's Rah!
Who-o-o-o Rah!
Varsity!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

DRUM YELL

Sai-Sai-Saint
Mar-Mar-Mary's
S-a-i-n-t
M-a-r-y-s
S-a-i-n-t
M-a-r-y-s
Saint Mary's!
Saint Mary's!
Saint Mary's!

(Repeat three times, soft and slow, medium and faster, loud and faster.)

GAEL YELL

Gaels!!
Gaels!!
Gaels!!
Gal-lop-ing Gaels!
(Slow)
Gal-lop-ing Gaels!
(Fast)
Gal-lop-ing Gaels!
(Faster)
Gall-up! Gall-up!
Gaels!!

OTHER COLLEGES

College of the Pacific.—Says an editorial in Pacific Weekly: "Students of the college are grateful to the many friends whose financial support has made possible the obliteration of the $450,000 debt. During the last months of the strenuous campaign in behalf of the college, people whose names are not familiar to the majority of the students made heroic sacrifices in behalf of the college.

"Why? Because they saw in the life at Pacific the existence of worthwhile things—things that give manhood a renewed hope, a new vision. . . . Perhaps their reasons were much the same as those who gave, but perhaps the personal touch with the very pulse of Pacific gave them the courage and appeal to ask for money in the name of Pacific."

Sacramento.—President J. B. Lillard of Sacramento Junior College has been chosen as a member of the advisory board of editors for the publication of a book entitled "California and Californians," of which Dr. R. D. Hunt, dean of the graduate division of the University of Southern California, is to be the editor. Dr. Hunt is the author of "California, an American Commonwealth."

Santa Clara.—Santa Clara has recently opened a new field house which embodies equipment, shower and dressing rooms, training rooms and coaches' quarters. The building measures 63 by 30 feet, and is a brick structure with cement floors. Lockers, benches and other conveniences for the Bronco team are included in this latest building on the Santa Clara campus.

Saint Ignatius.—An extensive forensic program has been outlined for Ignatian debaters. Teams from all the neighboring universities are on the tentative list, while a traveled air will be given the schedule if the Ignatians perfect plans for a tour of the Southland. The University of Hawaii and Saint Mary's College are on the proposed schedule.

California.—Says the president of the Associated Students in an exclusive interview in the Daily Californian: "Standardization of college students is a cry that one hears the public make continually. Most people brand the American collegian as such, simply because he wears standardized clothes and drives a standardized car, if he can afford it. The inference is that their mental processes are the same, but anyone who has attended a student committee meeting or acted as reader in a course knows that this is not true. In Europe, one finds the same standardization of dress as there is in America. Witness the Eton jackets and the tall hats."

Campus Comment

Dear Editor:

I read with increasing wonder and surprise the letter appearing last week in this column. The explanation for the many surprises that I encountered was that the writer was a member of the Blue Sweatered Legion; I don't think an upper division man would ever write as he did.

"R. E. R." has a commendable zeal for the intellectual advance of the College, but the means he suggests to accomplish this advance are open to serious question.

"I would suggest that we have prizes for our scholars as well as for our athletes, . . . " he writes. Suggest to whom?

" . . . that we also accord the former the same marks of distinction that we give the latter . . . " Tell that to the Big M.

" . . . that our alumni contribute scholarships for deserving students . . . " Write 500 words to show that a school cannot progress unless the alumni contribute scholarships.

" . . . that we create an exclusive Honor Society . . . " Write eight words explaining why the Honor Society established six years ago failed to survive.

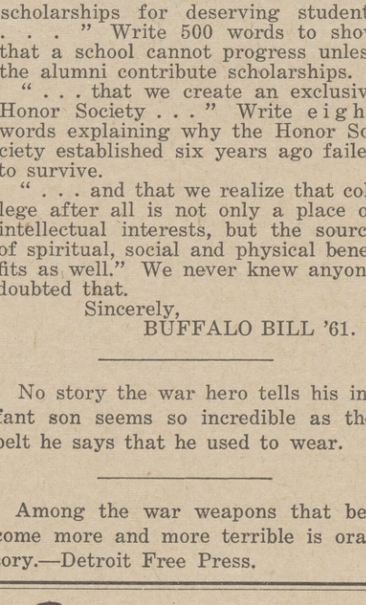
" . . . and that we realize that college after all is not only a place of intellectual interests, but the source of spiritual, social and physical benefits as well." We never knew anyone doubted that.

Sincerely,
BUFFALO BILL '61.

No story the war hero tells his infant son seems so incredible as the belt he says that he used to wear.

Among the war weapons that become more and more terrible is oratory.—Detroit Free Press.

STRANGE But TRUE



Sisters of Mercy i nNorth Leicester, England, are preparing to evangelize a district in which they hope to found a high school by traveling around in a motor truck.

Chaplain's Column

By FATHER BOWLING

RELIGION AND ATHLETICS

Football is in the air. You hear it, see it, feel it from morn till night. Coaches and players are going at top speed, encouraged by a splendid display of school spirit.

Pray for the Breaks!

Then along comes a group of wide-awake young Americans among the students who say, "Well, why not pray for the team? Why not do our share in the Chapel as well as in the rooting section? Join in a Novena—they have one beginning today, by the way, to end on the morning of the Big Game. Make a daily visit to the Blessed Sacrament, say a Rosary or go to Benediction each evening in the Center Hall Chapel; do something to help put the team in the very best possible condition, spiritual, mental, and physical."

And Why Not?

At this some of the superspiritual may lift an eyebrow in dubious concern, and wonder at the wisdom of bringing such a sacred thing as religion on the gridiron. And yet, why not? That's where our young men are. They are not wearing the purple, or playing celestial harps just yet. And they surely need all the help they can get from every source for the spirit of self-control and manliness that is demanded of them in the great college game. Hence, why not us spiritual as well as natural means? If a "pep talk" can inspire a team to go in and win, isn't it reasonable to suppose that a few minutes of quiet prayer with the God of Heaven and earth may also give a man something of inspiration, and urge him to give his best, and exert every natural faculty to the utmost?

No Miracles Expected

"The Saints are praying," some wag will say. "They expect the Lord will work a miracle, cripple the opposition, and make every Gael a superman for the bi ggame." Not at all. That would be as silly and superstitious as the man who wore a rabbit's foot for good luck in kicking goals. The lads from Saint Mary's are merely logical. As they believe the God in their Chapel is human as well as divine, they know that He is interested in all that concerns their happiness, temporally and spiritually. Just as a human father may encourage his children, perhaps on different sides of a contest, to give their best and play a clean, manly game, so also these young lads are reasonable in asking the same of God. One of the greatest factors in any game is the will to win, and surely the will can be strengthened spiritually as well as by natural means.

P. S. If you don't believe this, get some of the Gael veterans or Brother Vantasian to tell you what helped to stampede Stanford in 1927!

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

UNCIVILIZED

Vandalism is wanton destruction of property, thoughtless disfiguring of beautiful things, blind and unreasoning mutilation of ornamental objects. It is called vandalism, because the Vandals and other barbarian tribes, descending upon civilized and decadent Rome, smashed statutes, broke furniture, set palaces aflame.

The Vandals and other barbarian tribes were not the only perpetrators of vandalism. Vandalism, unfortunately, is an unfailing mark of barbarism in all ages and at all times. There are vandals everywhere and always—even in the United States, even in California, even in Saint Mary's.

Considered as a group, our students are emphatically not vandals. Visitors often express agreeable surprise at the well-preserved condition of the furniture and fixtures in the students' lounge, at the absence of vulgar carvings and markings on lecture chairs, at the lack of silly pencilings on the railroad station walls. It must be said, and said gladly, that Saint Mary's men as a whole appreciate the magnificent equipment they enjoy and, like the gentlemen they are, refrain from acts of desecration.

Once in a blue moon or so there appears an exception, however. It would seem that a few modern barbarians have crept into Saint Mary's under the mistaken impression that the College welcomes them. They show they are barbarians by a constitutional ability to keep both feet on the ground; they must lean against white walls and leave their heel marks on the concrete. Such undesirable souvenirs may be seen near the dining room and close to the entrance of the Arts and Letters Building. The "heelers" do more than smear the walls; they taint the reputation of the entire student body.

Such evidences of vandalism are few, yet too many. Three or four men out of seven hundred can convey the impression that Saint Mary's students are uncivilized. Here is a fine opportunity for the Associated Students to take energetic action.

COLUMBUS DAY

October 12 this year falls on Saturday, but that fact should not prevent a fitting commemoration of the Discovery of America. Columbus was not the first European to cross the Atlantic, but it is indisputable that he was the first to make his crossing count in history. He was a great man who performed a feat rich in consequences. When the Santa Maria cast anchor off the American shore the civilized and civilizing cultural traditions of Europe took root and grew in alien soil. With Columbus came law and order, Catholicism, education, appreciation of art, literature, philosophy, the transmitted fruitage of the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome.

Now and then small minded and superficial ranters seek to disparage the achievement of the great Italian. They don't know enough to know that but for him and what stood behind him they would not have so much as a vocabulary wherewith to abuse his memory.

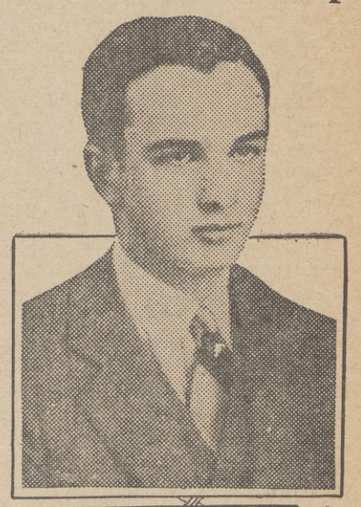
INTELLECTUAL INTERESTS

The earnest and discriminating editor of The Collegian recently paid his respects to such members of the student body as manifest little interest in the things of the mind. Not only was he within his rights in so doing; he was acting for the best and truest interests of the College. Edtiors are expected to call names and to stir up controversy, sometimes even to arouse commendable indignation. May his tribe increase!

None the less, such salutary castigation of real and manifest abuses could easily create a false impression. It is well for us to look at the other side of the situation. Personally, during more than twenty years' connection with Saint Mary's, I recall no occasion when students failed to respond to an intellectual incentive. Not all students, of course; but some, and sometimes many. Give Sain Mary's men half a chance and the better element among them will invariably take a practical interest in religion, in art, in poetry, in the other embodiments of education and culture. Perhaps old age is dowering me with a fallacious optimism, but I hold rather strongly to the belief that many, perhaps most of our students, realize what a college stands for.

I wish I could say as much for our alumni.

Wins Scholarship



JOSEPH DENNIS MURPHY

Joseph Debis Murphy, graduate of the Jesuit Fathers' Rockhurst College in Kansas City, has been awarded the Beaux Arts scholarship entitling him to a year of study in Europe for his architectural design. He won the contest in competition with architectural students of all leading American universities.